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The Aeroplane at Bournemouth.

The aviation meeting in Bournemouth. England, is reviewed by a competent scientific authority, Engineering of London, in a recent issue. Its conclusions are of great interest in New York at this time, when preparations are making for what will probably prove the most thorough test of the aeroplane since the WEIGHT brothers made their pioneer flights; we refer to the international meeting on Long Island There were six days of competition

at Bournemouth. Money prizes of from \$200 to \$5,000 were offered for sea flights, greatest altitude, speed, slow-contrary to the law and the evidence." est circuit and lengest flight and flying altitudes the monoplanes excelled, and by a biplane. MORANE, a Frenchman. rose to 4,107 feet in seventeen minutes after leaving the ground. He used a Blériot monoplane. He was also first utes 34 2-5 seconds, at the rate of 55.9 miles an bour; and one lap (1.68 miles) in 1 minute 53.2-5 seconds, at the rate of 56.64 miles an hour. In the sea flight to the Isle of Wight and back, 21 miles (Is over the sea , MORANE, operating a Blériot monoplane, as in his other trials, made the distance in 25 minutes 12 2-5 seconds, at the rate of 50 miles an hour. He was the idol of the meeting and his winnings amounted to \$12,500

The monoplanes were easily beaten in the long distance competition by the biplanes. GRAHAME WHITE, the Englishman, using a Farman biplane, sailed 99 miles 1,740 yards in 2 hours 34 minutes 56 1-5 seconds in a wind not exceeding three miles an hour. CHPISTIAENS, in a Ferman biplane, took the second prize with a flight of 83 miles 1 710 yards in 2 hours 20 minutes 52 1-5 seconds. The performances of the monoplanes in this competition deserve no notice. Engineering makes this comparison between the monoplane and the biplahe:

to be quite dependent on calm weather."

such moderation of contests between processary modern invention. horses or motor boats or yachts under arraches to achievements of speed and The Comptroller of the Treasury refused must have existed. ing in the car. The Blériot monoplanes, case General Wood, who on account of by the way, bore off nearly all the hon- his departmental duties was obliged to ors of the meeting, and in design they differed a good deal, principally in the tail part, from the earlier models. That the aeroplane can be quickly mastered durate, although it was represented to ances of Mr. ROBERT LOBAINE, the could not be expected to mount his actor, who had been learning to fly only a few weeks. In a Farman biplane he on the tour of ceremony. competed for the speed prize in a strong out to the Isle of Wight.

riority; "in fact," it says, "it seemed as if no machine which was not fitted get about in a hurry. cess." Hot bearings was the trouble with most of the other engines. The Gnome (French) excelled in the long distance contest as well as in those for

While the success of the rotary engine at the and it is noticeable that the Wright aeroplane upon according to twentieth century gow with much less engine trouble man those notions. file i with rotary englass."

lubricating oil, about two gallons an at any rate Cyprus has been wholly account as great as chickens or pigeons. the expense is considerable. It was at the remains on the supposed site at this meeting that the Hon. CHARLES Kouklia, in the southwestern corner of STEWART ROLLS, the amateur, was killed, the island, were not earlier than the same time removes it from the temptahis machine collapsing at a height of fourth century before CHRIST at best, tion to mix with its sturdy country relaforty feet. Most of the other accidents and there the matter rested. National tions to their detriment were due to the chassis not being rivalry in archaeology, however, is keen, adapted to running oversrough ground. There must be better skid arrange-

ments or larger wheels. On the whole the Bournemouth meeting was a brilliant success, not so much valuable changes in design as because the pilots had learned how to handle them and had gained confidence. They mounted to great heights, and their experience indicates that aviators will be more at home in the future in the upper air than near the ground where their management of the aeroplane can be studied by spectators. Engi- is an archeologist of repute, are to be she introduced cold baths in an attempt neering concludes that the heavier than trusted and are important. He saw air machine must show vast improvement in design before it can be oper- acters scattered over an area of "a quar-Sunday editions are on sale at Klosque 12, near the grand Hotel, Klosque 77, Boulevard des Capucines, weather." weather."

Pardoner Patterson

The Hon. MALCOLM RICE PATTERSON, Governor of Tennessee, has a beautiand son, having a strong aversion to mental processes of archaeologists and the irony of former Senator CARMACK. interviewed the ironist. Mr. CARMACK taken in weighing the assertions of the died during the interview. The impulsive Coopers, only one of whom was a Colonel, were tried for murder by an unimpulsive jury, found guilty, sentenced to twenty years in State State Supreme Court, which reaffirmed the guilt of the Colonel and granted the younger Coopen a new trial.

As soon as the impulsive Governor heard of the decision, and, it was said without reading it, he signed Colonel COOPER's pardon. "In my opinion, he said, "neither of the defendants is guilty, and they have not had a fair and impartial trial, but were convicted

At that time Governor PATTERSON sand prisoners, including 152 murderers. the prize for longest flight was won His softness of heart was nothing new, Supreme Court of the State less emogone too far. Three of the Supreme in both contests for speed, flying five Court Judges decided to run on an laps of the course (8.92 miles) in 9 min- independent ticket. The independent judiciary ticket, supported by anti-Patterson Democrats and by Republicans. seems to have won by a good majority last week. Will the impulsive Governor people again next November?

and memorably in November.

A Tempest in a Teapot.

The controversy between the Treasury Department and the War Department about the use of automobiles by army officers who have horses to ride is highly creditable on the one hand to the thrifty temper of the Treasury, and on the other hand to the intelligence of the auditing officers of the War Department.

Officers with mounts should ride their hargers on the drill ground and on the narch under ordinary conditions, but plane may be the high speed machine of the there are occasions when they would future, while the hipiane will be used for work deserve to be laughed at if they refused speed is of less importance. The time a seat in an automobile and did not ask taken by GRARIME WRITE to go to the Needles the Government to pay for the swifter and back shows, however that the present speed transportation. Of course there should must be increased if the machine ibiplane is not be rules governing the use of automobiles by them. There are always rules Considering that the monoplanes eas- limiting expenditures by army officers, ily distanced the biplanes, this seems to and it is right that they should be strict. surface and thousands may be brought to light be a judgment erring on the side of cau- But it is high time the automobile was by excavation; assuming it to be proved, again.

To illustrate, Major-General LEONARD tails of the week's flying that had more manœuve camp at Pine Plains last year than an ephemeral interest, such as in an automobile on an inspection visit. altitude. Most of the machines rose to indorse the bill, contending that the from the ground, or lifted, after run- officers had mounts; to which the War ning not more than fifty-two vards. Department rejoined that it would have The new passenger carrying iBlériot cost very much more to send the officers' monoplane flew with good poise "even horses from Governors Island to northin a fairly strong breeze," two men be- ern New York on the cars. In another pay his respects to distinguished foreigners in New York, made the rounds in a taxicab. The Comptroller was obwas shown by the creditable perform- him that the department commander horse on Governors Island and set out

breeze, and later, in rough weather, flew desires a precedent sanctioned by its We suppose the Treasury Department sy officer. In theory this is well Engineering, dealing with the tech- enough, but the sooner it is recorded the year in advising the planting of popcorn nical results, says that undoubtedly the better. The time is coming when the on small tracts of land offers a suggestion same controversy will rage over the use to the town and suburban farmer as helpof the airship by officers who have to ful as ever came from Farmer Conunn of

The Sanctuary of Venus.

universally attractive as VENUS-APHRO. cheer for a winter evening around the speed and altitude. The English engines DITE-ASTARTE, the incarnation of the gas log or the steam radiator that is not were disappointing." But this authority eternal feminine, and no archaeological to be despised. Besides, the crop is a discoveries could prove of more general interest than the relies, inscriptions and supply is not equal to the demand. The meeting was avident, it is doubtful whether it was works of art found in her oldest and report cites the case of one amateur agrientirely due to the principle, and whether the type most famous shrine. Cyprus was the culturist who made clear of all expenses will be permanent. Apart from the rotary prin. abode of the Cyprian goddess, the more than \$2,000 on a forty acre tract ciple, the outstanding feature which distinguishes. Paphian queen, and if men of science. And it is as easy to cultivate and as sure this engine from others is the fact that it has very cannot make her rise from the sea again a crop as any other kind of corn. Why large cylinders for the power developed, and there- to delight the eyes of a critical and then is not more grown in the great corn fore the engine is not run at all hard, the revolu- unbelieving generation, they should at tions and compression both being moderate. The least be able to dig up the unconsidered havor with the red, yellow or white eared moderate speed of revolution makes the propeller scraps left of the places in which she regulars of the neighborhood. Popcorn is Higher spend engines have to give more power to was worshipped and with the chastened too good a "mixer"; it will climb over the gain the same turnst at the propeller. An except and less poetic imagination which the highest fence into the next field, and the tion to this is, of course, found in the wright modern world allows reconstruct her machine, in which the propellers are goared down; and her cult and the world she shone

Since the British occupation of Cyprus The rotary engine has one great the field that proved so profitable to drawback, however. The inlet valves PALMA DI CESNOLA has apparently been closely growing green stalks and its flowin the piston not being accessible, it is allowed to lie fallow. Exploration has ery tops an attractive addition to his saked.

hour, so that the oil tank is nearly as overshadowed by the discoveries in big as the petrol tank. Moreover, as Egypt and in Crete. The search for the fine castor oil is the best for lubricating, ancient Paphos established the fact that and the Germans seem to have pushed their way into Cyprus. Last May Dr. MAX OHNEFALSCH RICHTER with another German and a Cypriote gentleman examined the ground and found heaps of because the machines used showed stones with Cyprian-Greek syllabic inscriptions. He now announces that he has discovered the site of the ancient Paphos near a place called Rantidi, across the river from Kouklia, and advances the claim that the Prussian Academy of Sciences shall have the right to excavate the ground.

stones inscribed with the ancient charinference he draws, that the place is Paphos, is possible and even probable. The ingenuous three column letter to the London Timer, however, in which he gives an entertaining account of his fully impulsive nature. Two of his journey and undertakes to prove his of aggressiveness had left their systems. impulsive friends, the COOPERS, father theory is a delightful example of the a warning as to the care that must be best of them. The substance of his story is as follows:

At the beginning of the year some peasants who were illegally searching for antiquities brought some inscribed prison. The case was appealed to the stones to Dr. RICHTER'S Cypriote friend he recognized their importance and notified the archæologist. "When I saw and squeezed the first syllabaric inscriptions and learned where Rantidi to recite it on the old fashioned Friday after was situated it flashed through my mind that the shrine of APHRODITE-ASTARTE had been discovered at Rantidi, or at least that it must have been there," says Dr. RICHTER. With that idea in his mind he later made a toilsome journey to the place, where he saw the stones, but stayed only an hour and a half. In speed and attaining high had already pardoned nearly a thou- The reasons he gives for so brief an investigation of a matter so important to him are amusing. It rained hard, and but when he came to overruling the Dr. RICHTER and his friends had neither umbrellas nor mackintoshes; also they tional Tennesseeans thought he had had to dodge three mounted policemen. as Dr. RICHTER apparently feared the British authorities would interfere with him and as he was determined at any rate that Berlin should have the first news of the discovery. There were other reasons too. They took no photographs and no "squeezes," but they did see the be beaten when he comes before the stones and some fragments of pottery, and they did hear reports from the Without seeking to interfere with natives. Further: "The ground is by popular sports in Tennessee, the old no means level. We observed elevations fashioned among us must hope that this and slopes with distinct cuttings indi-August triumph of the courts and de- cating the presence of tombs and of cency may be confirmed unmistakably whole cemeteries." They were informed that where the valley reached the shore there was another field of similar inscriptions, which Dr. RICHTER takes to be the landing place of the pilgrims who came by sea

So far he holds to his observations, and the conjectures he makes are plausible. What ground, however, he has for the statement: "By excavation Phonician inscriptions and bilingual stones-Phoenician and Greek syllabaric will be found" does not appear, and the many descriptions of remains found elsewhere in Cyprus, which he intercalates, are not justified so far as car be seen, by anything the explorers actually found at Rantidi, whatever may be hidden underground. «In summing up Dr. RICHTER says:

" Now, assuming it to be proved that there does not and cannot exist anywhere else in Cyprus a place containing so many syllabaric inscriptiousness. No expert would speak with recognized in suditing accounts as a that at Banudi alone do the walls of stone buildings bear syllabaric inscriptions and, finally assuming it to be proved that the Rantidi remains similar circumstances. There were de- Wood and other officers rode to the are not of a later date than the fourth century B. C., it is even now certain, without excavating that at Rantidi. a few Engitsh miles distant from Kouklia, the older shrines of APHROUTE-ASTABLE

> He evidently believes that this proves his point, yet each assumption he makes is purely arbitrary so far as any discovery he tells of in his letter is concerned. What he has found is a new and promising field that very possibly when examined may turn out to be the Paphos sought for. What he proves above all is his determination that the Germans shall do the exploring if it is to be undertaken. For the advancement of science it is to be desired that the work be taken up soon, regardless of national jealousies, and that "VENUS ASTABLE, child of the bitter waves." as ALFRED DE MUSSET called her, shall become better known.

the neighboring State of Kansas.

Missouri's annual crop of this small corn is about 5,550,000 pounds, with prospects of an increased production in the None of the ancient divinities is so future. Here is a bulk of flaky white helpful one to the bank account, for it is worth a dollar a bushel any day, and the districts? Almost any farmer will tell you meeting between it and any of the old standards will develop a "cross" that is about the worst corn that can be grown. So the big farmer of the corn belt not only does not plant it except in isolated plots. but he also discourages his neighbors.

nacessary to use a large quantity of been carried on in a leisurely manner; suburban garden and a help to his bank

recommended by Secretary WILSON, or alfalfa, advised by Farmer COBURN, or buffaloes, or elm trees, approved by the conservators. Bringing the plant nearer to the city places it nearer to those who want it, to the centre of its usefulness, and at the

A number of Western cities are making a trial of the "woman policeman" for the park playgrounds. Los Angeles testifies that the plan has worked well in that town, and now Kansas City adds her "indorsement" of the experiment. The Journal of that town reports Miss ELINOR K. CANNY. the Kansas City officer, as saying:

"I want to be a 'policewoman' so I can have the uthority to make these great big gawks of men who come hanging around our playground move If any one wants to know 'who's who' arou that playground just let them start something

That a young woman of such forcible ness might have effective methods of The statements of Dr. RICHIES, who discipline appears obvious. Last season to stop fighting among the smaller lads. but this proved effective only during the early spring days and became a popular punishment when dog days came. There upon the number of fights increased so fast that Miss CANNY was forced to find another way. Once more the Journal:

Seconds, referees. &c., were selected and all who wanted to fight were given a chance. Miss CANNY acted as master of cerer onies and made the perspiring lads keep at it until every that time not a single scrap has been pulled off on the playgrounds.

A policewoman with such originality and such rare knowledge of human nature deserves her star.

FATHER PROUTS PICNIC. Classic Poem on the Very Cold Day That

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE the benefit of "Senex" I send the following copy of "The Vase," which he refers to in to-day's Stry. It takes me back to the day of short dresses and pigtails, when I learned on, when "piece speaking" was the order of the day. It appealed to my juvenile ense of humor in those days, and I found that I could still repeat it after an interva

of nearly two decades: From the madding crowd they stand apart. The maldens four and the work of art

And none might tell from sight alone in which had cuiture ripest grown. For each loved art in an earnest was With a soulful soul and a capital A

The Gotham millions, fair to see The Philadelphia pedigree The Boston mind of agure hue Long they worshipped, but no one broke

The Western one from the nameless place Who, blushing, said: "What a lovely Then over three faces a sad smile flew And they edged away from Kalamazoo But Gotham's haughty soul was stirred To crush the stranger with one small word

Deftly hiding reproof in praise. She quickly said: "Tis a lovely vage But brief her unworthy triumph when

The lofty one from the home of Penn Murmured: "Indeed 'tie a lovely vahs Then glancing around with an angious thrill

The Boston maid smiled courtequale "I did not catch your remark because

Dies erit prægelida Sinistra quum Bostonia BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August 5. MAC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Pray nroll me among your picnic poets, if it with the following "H Dumpteil Tristis Historia"

Humptius Dumptelus Sedebat stulte muro vec fatum in obscuro. Non omnes equi regii. Non viri potuere Pristinam rectitudinem Dumptelo prachere. And here is our old friend Baby Bunt-

ing. "Ad Infantem Buntinii" Bunticule beate!

Pater venatur cate t vestis sit Bunticult. Lastly I give a translation of "Meet Me By

De ta languissante paupière

Moonlight Alone' Vlens au bosquet ce soir sans témoir

Dans la vailon au clair de la lune e que l'on t'y dira n'a besoin vi de jour ni d'orettle importune Mais surtout rends tol la sans fathir Car la tune a bien moins de lumière Que l'amour n'en scalt faire jaillir

Sols au bosquet au clair de la lune TRUTRPUL TOMMY NEW YORK, August 5.

'Dans le Lane'': Jersey French. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I dedi-

"Raa! baa! Mouton Noir Avez vous de faine Out, monsteur; out, monsteur, Trois sacs de même Et un pour la dame Et un pour le garçon petit

Qui pieure dans le G D E. NEWARK, N. J., August 6.

'Is There a Dictionary Among Asks a Nippen Cynte

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir hito tachi no uchi ni yomi-kaki no dekina mono ga oku aru. Aru gakusha no setsu ni yoreba, kore wa machigai da. Sono uchi jibiki ga arimasu ka. NEW YORK, August 5.

Civis Doodlius. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

ollowing is among the classics which I learned at school. Does it fulfil your definition of a "macaronic"? I'm not punning: Civis Doodlius ad urbem came. Cabailo cum calone. Plumam in pileum fixit

Et disit "Macaroni Here's hoping that "Father Prout's Pic " may not become a Donnybrook fair. NEW YORK, August 6.

A Mosquito Proof Steamer. From the London Times

The Jonathan Holt, the first ocean going osquito proof steamer, has arrived in the lesign for the Liverpool West African trad-

The Wise Hare.

The hare and the tortoise were running a race What's the use? Racing will be dead in New Herewith he proceeded to save himself the

Cloth of Gold The French monarch was boasting of the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

"But is a yard of it thirty-six inches wide?" we

Herewith he pleaded trade customs.

ANCIENT ROME IN 1911.

The American who visits Rome in oming year is likely to assist at some spectacular discoveries and to of the existing ruins readjusted and brought into more harmonious relations. been for some time planned by the Italian Government and the municipality of Rome to celebrate in 1911 the fiftieth anniversary the unification of Italy. Preparations are being made almost regardless of cost, chambers. 'It' is 'to be a hymn of glorification for modern Italy. There will be exhibitions to show the progress in arts, industries and science on a scale never before undertaken, also historical exhibitions, showing every phase of Italy's development.

What is most interesting is the part which

a the modern city that have been carried on in so haphazard a fashion for many years according to a scheme called piano regolatore are now being feverishly proposed change has excited wide opposiion It is the plan to join by means of two and lowest slum in the city. oridges or viaducts the three buildings that crown the Capitoline Hill. It is known that Michelangelo had a scheme for these buildings that was never entirely carried out. building that faces the colossal staircase which is a remodelling of the ancient Roman Tabularium, and the two flanking buildings used as sculpture galleries, now stand isolated at quite a distance from each other, and it is generally felt by persons of that to join them by these galleries would ruin one of the historic beauties Rome; but it seems to be an idea that has so taken possession of the Mayor of Rome Nathan, backed by the city fathers, that he terminated on this side the Forum of Trajan. insists on carrying if out regardless of the general outery. He has been appealing to the Italian batred of foreign criticism now so rampant to obscure the issue and to make matter of patriotism.

present situation at Rome is the clash of interests between the ancient and the modern city. The modernists are triumphing in the colossal monument of Victor Emnanuel crowning the Capitol Hill, symbolic of Italy taking possession of Rome. The tearing down of all the buildings that have concealed it and surrounded its base will oon give it an overpowering effect: in fact it is on entirely too large a scale for the city They are now planning to turn into a modern boulevard the projected archeological promenade which is to extend from the Circus Maximus at the foot of the Palatine Hill as far as the Baths of Caracalla and the San Sebastiano Gate on the Via Appla. It was supposed that this boulevard was to be exclusively planned for the discovery and exhibition of the ruins and remains of antiquity, and this part of the scheme was placed in charge of Commendatore Boni. the talented and popular archæologist who rules the Roman Forum. On account of dissensions in the committee Bont has recently resigned because he could not con sent to the plan proposed by the modernist majority, which would have made of the excavations along this line a mere farce; but the struggle is by no means over, and right scientific methods are likely to regain con-An outline of the present scheme

One of the most exciting elements in

cover and to harmonize a large part of ancient flome is necessary to understand what has been recently done. The long stretch which extends from the now visible ruins of the Circus Maximus to the Saths of Caracalla is familiar to the the sands who have taken the drive out the Via centres of American life, has been in the Appla, as well as to those who have visited the colossal jagged ruins of the baths themseives, which are perhaps the most impresselves, which are perhaps the most impres. It was reported that when Mr. Ezechiel was without. These places are inconceivably flith; sive proofs of the luxuriousness of Roman notified to move he refused and said that he doors and windows cannot be closed, and there ntil now nothing could exceed the conotony of this stretch. It passes through the largest tract of unoccupied land inside thing by offering him as a substitute the the walls of the ancient city There are only vineyards and orchards and villa grounds Walls, an even more picturesque ruin. on either side of the road, except for an Sisto, San Cesareo and Saints Nereo and Achilleo. This freedom from buildings made sculptures found in and near Rome. it easy and inexpensive to expropriate a large

of (aracalla, along a stretch of about a mile and a half. The area is to be called the monumental a large part of the Celian and Aventine hills, Paiatine to the baths along the old Via cient imperial baths, with their Applia the area will extend in two other directions: westward to the Tiber and northward across to the Forum. The dis-The dis- gallery. gusting gas works on the site of the Circus Maximus are to be removed, the foundations of the Septizonium, the famous palace of Septimius Severus, will be examined; so will those of the arch of Vespasian and Titus at the east end of the Circus The area will even include the church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin, where the old Grain Exchange stood, and the popularly called Temple of Vests. In this section there may be very steresting finds, and further eastward the foundations of the Porta Capena, the arch of Germanicus and Drusus, the temples of Honor and Virtue and of Venus Verticordia, all along the Appia and not far from the

point where it was crossed by two lines of At this point began the series of tombe on either side of the highway, and it was along this tract, on either side of the Baths of Caracalia, before we reach the Porta San Sebastiano, that the earliest and historically the most interesting tombs were built. As time went on in the republican age the landmarks among the remains of the republic. There is no reason to doubt that thinner and later, so that we could obtain a com- tions, but not in the rest of the city

nistory under the republic and Trajan, and by the millions who flocked programme later to the free baths in the Thermm of The differences in the plans for cellaneous activity in preparation for 1911 Caracalla. everything else.

stantine and the Colosseum, which will be surrounded by a garden.

Forum, past the Church of Santa Francesca through the choking up of the harbo and through the ruins of the various impewhere the ancient gate stood above

of Titus, where excavations have been in business offices, firemen's station progress for the last two years. Until now ples, its unimpaired lines these two great antique kept separate, but with the discovery on a large scale of the way in and near the site of the Temple of Jupiter affairs were transacted Stator the joining of the two is coming about quite naturally at the very spot where it existed ever since the mythical days of been made so that the worl

Romulus.

The plan involved the fuller uncovering of the Basilica Emilia, of the forums of are being made almost regardless of cost. Julius Cæsar, of Augustus, of Vespasian cient port. Industrial and of Nerva, as well as the larger area of the only When we remember the Forum of Trajan that only disconnected bits of these forums are uncovered the scheme seems unrealizable, especially as we now reach a crowded quarter of the modern city. There is, to be sure, one small section on the slope of the Capitoline as it falls to the level of the Forum of Trajan which has been doomed to n for reasons other than archaeological. It masked on this side the view of the monument of Victor Emmanuel. No one One regrets its loss. It was a mass of narrow alleys and unsavory tenements, the worst being cleared away we shall be able to trace one of the most interesting streets of ancient Rome, the Clivus Argentarius, which connected the two main sections of the oining the Via Lata and Via Flaminia to the Forum across the neck of land separating the Capitoline from the Forum of Tra-One of the gates of primitive stood here and it was also spanned by at east one triumphal arch, dedicated to the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, at the point where it opens up into the Forum. Near street the excavations will bring to light what remains of the large hemicycles which

> case the Government should decide to demolish a couple of modern blocks we may see what remains of the enormous triumphal entrance to this forum, given on Trajan's coins, and of two triumphal arches which I have recently concluded must have flanked the Temple of Trajan on either side. All three were covered with historic sculptures in reliefs, of which many slabs have been discovered at different times since the fifteenth century. The art of Trajan's time was perhaps the greatest in point of power and variety of any achieved by the Romans and this forum was his master piece, so that its further excavation promises interesting artistic finds, even though ts site has been so ransacked. few persons realize that the part of the Forum | Everything have fallen flat and lie prone now visible around the Column of Trajan each upon his native heath, the most serious is only about one-seventh of the original area of the Forum, which was crowded with works of art. Aside from the promenade the one big

archeological work is the restoration and se of the remaining ruins of the Baths of Diocletian, originally the most grandiose of all the civil structures of Rome, not even excepting the Baths of Caracalla. nain group of its halls stands in front of the railway station. Some idea of its size may be had when you know that the present Piazza delle Terme, the largest square ome next to St. Peter's, corresponds to only a part of the open space enclosed by the baths, and that the large Church of Santa Maria degli Angeli is merely one of its halls transformed by Michelangelo. This hall. by the way, is now considered of the greatest interest in the history of architecture as the model for Saint Sophia in Constantinople everal other halls of the baths are still sufficiently well preserved to allow of their restoration. The studio of the American sculptor Ezechiel, one of the most charming upper part of one of these halls for many ears, and its loss will be keenly regretted. It was reported that when Mr. Ezechiel was would yield only to force. The Government finally did a handsome and gracious famous Tower of Belisarius in the Aurelian

The National Museum has been for years occasional church or chapel, such as San established in the monastery adjoining the endured it still longer had it not been for the conbaths, and here are placed all the antique stant demands made upon them for higher rents year this museum acquires new importance, Parliament voted six millions for and it is badly in need of the room which purchasing and excavating the land and it will find in part at least among these reating the promenade, the passeggiata ruinous halls of the baths. The charcoal archeologica, which was to end at the Baths burners and wood dealers who from time immemorial have used their dark recesses for storerooms are being ejected, the halls in cleaned and decorated. Considerable new zone, 'zona monumentale," and will include construction will be needed. Then the entire group will be converted into a great even as far back as the arch of Constantine museum in connection with that already This means that besides the straight line existing in the monastery. The scheme from the Septizonium at the foot of the has the merit of poetic justice, for the an-

> tude of objects which the excavations of the archæological promenade are almost certain to bring to light. The two museums on the Capitol have hitherto received hend the law in its completeness.
>
> William Jamesei ost of the works of art discovered in Rome, but they are now full. An overflow was established in that interesting place called the archeological storehouse, beyond the Arch of Constantine, which is little known to tourists. Then the new in Suffolk recalls the fact that flint working is museum at the Baths of Diocletian came to the oldest industry in the British Isles. Experis

it will be conducted not in the old way by means of deep trenches, but by the process of removing horizontal layers of earth a few inches at a time, carefully analyzing killed entirely, for the flintlock guns were shipped inches at a time, carefully analyzing and sifting it, recording the exact depth at for finis brought many orders to the Brandon As time went on in the republican age the which each object is found and keeping works. I do not know what the present prices way, as we now see them along the high-way, as we now see them along the miles beyond the gate. At present the most in-teresting of these early tombs within the line of the proposed promenade is the tomb of the Scipics, one of the most striking landwarks among the remains of the re-layers of deposit, deeper in some parts and line, 4s. 6d. 2s. id.; second carbine, 2s layers of deposit, deeper in some parts and Bine, 4s. 6d. in others. Great catastrophes excavations are carried out thoroughly like the fires of Nero and Robert Guiscard, many tombs will come to light earlier than to mention events over a thousand years that of the Scipios, and others contemporary spart, raised the levels in the burned secplete series illustrating Roman life and was the latter fire which caused the final destruction in the region that will be trav-What would make these excavations dif- ersed by the greater part of the archæoerent from any in Rome except those of the logical promenade as well as that of the Forum, if Boni's ideas are carried out, is Celian and Aventine hills, which themselves in Brussels sold m that it would be possible to descend to the reserve many a rich find to those who will ancient level over the whole area and to excavate in the future their present deso- stock. keep that level uncovered instead of raising late stretches, once teeming with palatial it again, as is necessary in all parts of the residences and other magnificent structures modern city. We could walk on the same of course it will not be possible to carry ground trod by the Gracchi, by Augustus out at present more than a part of the Rome is showing a great variety of

carrying out these excavations seem to be Models are being prepared on a large scale briefly that Mayor Nathan cares little of the most important ancient buildings for the Rome of the past. He wishes for with elaborate restorations, and even the a beautiful boulevard and would eliminate whole ancient city is being reproduced to everything else. Where the new boulevard begins, at the ical institutes, especially the German and foot of the Palatine Hill, it opens up into the French, are preparing interesting scienthe highway that swings around between the tifle and artistic contributions. Private Palatine and the Cælian to approach the collections will be thrown open, loan collections. contributions. Private Forum by the Arch of Constantine and tions will be made. There will be a great the Colosseum. This part of the Celian concerted effort to reconstruct the illusion with Via San Gregorio, the Roman palare of and atmosphere of imperial Rome, as well John and Paul and the ruins of the Claudium as of the activities of modern Rome and is to be thrown into the same enclosure as united Italy. It is proposed to erect an the Palatine, and further on there will be enormous stadium and exhibition buildings of Cone in the Borghese Villa.

Even the neighborhood will not be overlooked. Rome's seaport, Ostia, has been From the Colosseum the promenade is to from time to time excavated, and having be continued along the edge of the Roman been practically abandoned at an early date Romana, where the Temple of Venus and ruins have been found in as genuine if not Rome stands, past the immense arches of as perfect a condition as those of Pompeli. the Basilta of Maxentius. It will then Here we have an atmosphere redolent of swing in toward the new Via Cavour, past trade and commerce. The African and rial forums, to end only at the Forum of that was to feed Rome and part of Italy Egyptian fleets disembarked here the grain Trajan near the Piazza di Venezia. Com- the year round. Here came the brilliant mencing at the Palatine Hill it was planned to carry on some important excavations in the quarries of Egypt, Africa and the Greek the northeast section, to clear the point islands, indispensable for all public works. the Persumes, rare stuffs, delicacies of all sorts temple of Jupiter Stator, and to throw the from every part of the world were another whole Palatine Hill into connection with side of the varied business of the port. Its the Roman Forum at a point near the Arch wharves and numerous warehouses, its

areas have been squares all combine in a gran

A considerable part of Ost. unexcavated, and a large and pushed on with much greater conspectus of Roman life w incomplete without this rev

The only drawback to the those who will have the link t in 1911 will be the lack of You can fancy some enter setting up tents on the archa The Government is enade! wits' end to provide for the hordinary population. the poorer class are even now sleeping out of doors, on thur in the ruins. The entire blamscandalous condition lies with building trust organized by the national banks which have obtain control since the building about nine-tenths of the real esta city. They have not only raised a perfectly exorbitant and artif but are keeping the supply of houses so small that it is needle in a haystack to find one banks refuse to sell land for buildi poses except at prohibitory prices, in o prevent the rate from breaking Government, however, is planuar to duce a bill by which they can be for to sell at normal rates or to be taxed a own high valuation. This would between Scylla and Charybdis. This would put them

Meanwhile something must be done once that shall go beyond relieving the pres congestion and solve the pro-1911, when Rome will be invaded by many times the usual number of travellers hotels of Rome are always very full in the season and could not take care of the spe-Both the Municipal Council and Par liament are now engaged in searching a way out of the difficulty, for it beyond the powers of the small financia resources of Italian private enterprise ARTHUR L. FROTHINGHAM

Who Shall Uplift the Uplifters:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: NOW that those incarnations of the millennium Perhaps Hughes, Bryan and the great of all practical questions. Who shall uplithe uplifters? confronts this nation of eighty millions plus benighted and down trodden souls JAMES HENRY NEW YORK, August 6.

The Question on Every Patriotic Lip.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Where Knox Smith? W. H. B BALTIMORE, Md., August 5.

Flats Without Kitchens. Budapest correspondence Pall Mall Gazene Owing to the continuous increase of the already xorbitant rents in the poorer districts of the city tenants are organizing a general resistant against the landlords. They refuse to rents and ignore all notices to quit.

cases the landlords have tried to eject them

lectively, but they have appealed to the cou-and not infrequently defeated the house owners The housing conditions of the working classe in Budapest are said to be perhaps the latest statistics available there are more 13,000 flats or apartments, there are no cottag without kitchens, and between 70 and cent. of the wage carners live in one room, so times with kitchen attached but more often is frequently only one water tap for ten

twelve parties the workingman must pay very often 40 per cen of his weekly wages. The wonder is that the re-volt against these intolerable conditions did not volt against these intolerable conditions did not begin long ago. Possibly the people would have

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Your corre

seems also to be well grounded in economies, but things are not always as they seem The law of supply and demand works, and works none way only, although it may seem to work

in an opposite direction Price changes which are effected by tive demand, or on the other hand by comparate supply, but by the relation of a particular state of demand to a particular state of supply. It gardens, cause of change in price, and in the case be cite with a proportionately greater decrease in the This will provide a home for the multi- supply. If it is not so, then the law is not law Is but meenshine. The fault is not, however, in the law or in its

WILLIAM JAMESSIE

BROOKVILLE, August 6.

British Flint Knappers. From the London Daily News.

the rescue, and now with its proposed en-largement bids fair to rival in interest the Capitoline and Vatican.

The ancient savage used the flakes of finit to the The process of excavation which will un-doubtedly be followed in all this work will came the demand for strike a lights. be extremely interesting to watch, because seventeenth century the industry was revived by the need for flints for flintlock small arms This continued until the percussion cap was it

A Brussels Rose Day From the Brussel's Gazette

For several days the "rose de la Reine" has been worn by many people. But Sunday, the Queen s day, was the day fixed for the wearing of the little rose sold for the benefit of the Gauvre contre Tuberculose, and few are without it in burn hole, on bodice or on hat. Some women carri bouquets of the rose. One of the three have sold more had it been possible to renew

Just Fate of the Tyrant Man. Last night I read the stars and saw.

Approaching near at hand, The climax of a mighty war, With women in command. With sunshine all aglow.

And woman holding tyrant sway O'er all things here below.

Again I read; the day was done conquering bosts had passed And now frail man beneath the sun Looked wretched and barassed The hope of valiant deeds and great No more his brain o'erran: No more for him affairs of State He warmed the trying pan!

Beside the kitchen fire he sat Be aproped and demure; Its place to soothe the household ex With language chaste and pure His wife's ideas of "graft" and vice. Of politics and creed. Must for his yearning brain suffice He had no cause to read.

He rocked the cradie, darned the bose And kept the silver bright. He made the children's Sunday class O'er what the fates had sent And every night he had to tell Just how much he had spent.

He had no place nor part nor voice In all that thrills us here. His ruler said he had no choice Twas not his proper sphere. He starved his soul in solitude And caimed his throbbing veins

"For man," she said, "should not intrude He does not have the brains!"